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THE CITIZEN.

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

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NEWS OF THE WEEK

Ft. Worth Fire Causes \$5,000,000 Damage—Ex-Pres. Roosevelt Welcomed at Naples—Gov. Haskell on Trial for Land Frauds—Frisco Corruption.

SIX DIE IN FIRE:—A fire which did damage estimated at nearly five million dollars at Fort Worth, Tex., on Saturday, caused also a loss of six lives.

ROOSEVELT AT NAPLES:—Pres. Roosevelt reached Naples, Italy, on Tuesday in his trip to Africa, and was royally welcomed. There is the greatest enthusiasm for him abroad every where, and many cities are greatly disappointed that he will not have time to visit them.

MORE FRISCO CORRUPTION:—The famous San Francisco corruption cases which are dragging on opposed by almost the whole city since the prosecution is beginning to hit the rich men who were behind the bribery, have produced another sensation. Documents have been stolen from the District Attorney's office, and four prominent men, including the chief counsel and chief detective of the street car company, have been indicted.

DR. ELIOT DECLINES:—Dr. Chas. Norton Eliot, former president of Harvard University, has declined the offer of the post of Ambassador to England. It is reported that the place will be offered to Ex-Vice Pres. Fairbanks, but there are many who doubt whether Mr. Fairbanks has the ability to do the work needed.

WHERE THOSE HATS COME FROM:—An interesting story comes from Paris as to why the American styles in spring millinery are so frightful. Every one admits that such horrible looking things as are being sold the women for hats had never been dreamed of before, but they could not understand why there were so many "just from Paris." Now the secret is out. The Paris milliners tried to introduce the new styles there, but the women had too good taste to take them up, so all the rejected hats have been sent over to America, and the smart city women are not buying the latest Paris style, but the style that Paris rejected. The real joke is on the husbands that pay the big bills for the hats.

TRADE IMPROVING:—It is generally agreed among business men in New York, that, while there has been a good deal of hesitation about the return of prosperity, it is now on the way surely, tho slowly, and will get into full swing by the middle of summer. The return of prosperity has been artificially delayed by the men who hoped to get a little graft out of the tariff, or to "teach" the people how dangerous a man Roosevelt had been.

MAY BE WAR:—This is a time of rumors of wars—There is another this week from Central America, where the two-for-a-nickel republics revolt every little while. This time they are mixing it up among themselves, and there is likely to be a scrap in which three or four take part. Guatemala and Salvador are expected to fight Honduras and Nicaragua.

CERVERA DEAD:—Admiral Cervera, the Spanish Commander who took the trapped ships out in the hopeless dash from Santiago against Sampson's fleet, died Saturday in Spain.

PROHIBITION SET BACK:—A blow to prohibition in two states has been struck during the last week. In Iowa a measure to provide for a vote on state wide prohibition was defeated in the Senate and in Wisconsin a bill for county option met a similar fate.

WORLD'S CHAMPION RUNNER:—The champion runner of the world is now Henri St. Ives, a Frenchman. He won a "Marathon" race of 26 miles and 385 yards from the five other men who have been considered the best on earth. This means that he could probably catch any living man in due time, tho there are several who could run away from him for the first few miles.

HASKELL ON TRIAL:—Gov. Haskell, who served as Treasurer of the Democratic Campaign Committee last year, and who was warmly defended by Bryan when he was accused of dishonesty, has finally been put on trial by the government for land frauds. It will soon become evident whether the charges are well founded or not.

To Kill Worry.

The only way to keep envy, discontent and worry thoughts out of the mind is to replace them with thoughts of peace, faith and good will.

MORE THAN EVER

Record Registration at Spring Term of Berea College—Almost One Hundred More Students in School Than There Were at Last Spring Term.

The registration at the opening of the Spring term of Berea College has been larger than ever, and on Wednesday there had entered school 659 students, or nearly a hundred more than were in school at the same time in the last Spring term. As a matter of fact there are about fifty more than were in school during the whole of the last spring term.

While this is surprising to some who do not know the condition of the college, those who do know expected nothing less, for the growing popularity of the school is only equalled by the enthusiasm of the young people who are flocking here. Each year sees an increase over the year before, and it seems likely that the time will soon come when the whole equipment of the school will have to be enlarged to care for the immense attendance. The standard of scholarship of Berea, as well as the delightful times which the students enjoy here, have put this school far ahead of others, and given it unrivalled attractions.

Altho the attendance is already so large, some students are still coming in. As is always the case, special arrangements have been made to care for these, and they are being started in their work in such a way that they will feel the handicap of their late arrival as little as possible. There is still room, and no one who wishes to come should be held back by the slight tardiness.

HOME SPUN FAIR

Don't forget that this is the time to begin to get ready for the Home-spun Fair at Berea next Commencement. It is all the better if you are already partly ready, but if you are not, begin now. Valuable prizes are given every year for the best samples shown, and last year's prizes will be duplicated this year. This fair is getting to be one of the most interesting features of Commencement Day. The quality of the work is improving every year, and only the very best will have a chance at the prizes. Get to work right away and win recognition for your skill.

PLANS FOR BEREFA FAIR

The stockholders of the Berea Fair Association met Saturday and organized for this year's fair by electing the following officers:
C. C. Rhodus, Pres.; J. W. Herndon, V-Pres.; E. T. Fish Secy. and Treas.
Directors:—J. W. Herndon, L. J. Fish, E. T. Fish, W. J. Tatum, H. K. Richardson, Dr. Hockaday, W. A. Johnson, J. E. Johnson, C. C. Rhodus.
The date of the Fair will be Aug. 5, 6 and 7. It is planned to make this fair the best ever held here. Prizes and premiums of exceptional value will be offered, and there will be good racing each day. The well known policy of this Association for clean management and perfect order will be followed, and there is every prospect of an unusually fine series of entertainments.

MARRIED

Many of the friends in town of Miss Bertha M. Hulet and Mr. Walter D. Ellis, were surprised at their marriage Monday at 10:30 a. m. at the home of the bride's father on Center street. It had been planned to have the wedding in June, but Mr. Ellis was suddenly called to his home in Dallas, Texas, and did not feel that he could return for the wedding, so it was decided to have it immediately. The happy couple left on the noon train followed by the congratulations of their many friends. Their address in Dallas will be 169 Fourth Avenue. Mr. Ellis has a place as foreman in a bicycle factory.

Splendid, but Unromantic.
England is still the land of splendid homes, especially of the middle class, where ordinary, clean-living, level-headed English men and women are rearing families of healthy boys and girls and instilling into their minds good, honest principles of right and wrong. The popular novelist does not find these people interesting.—London Gentlewoman.

Disraeli Long on Ancestors.

At a dinner party two or three men got into a somewhat tiresome talk about the antiquity of their families. Disraeli turned to a friend and said: "Think of these fellows talking about the antiquity of their families to me, whose ancestor was the accepted lover of the queen of Sheba."

WHERE WE SCORED.

It is not often that The Citizen wastes any space patting itself on the back, but there are two instances, told in Monday's papers, which so clearly prove that we have told the truth when others, claiming good Republicanism, have for one reason or another failed to do so, that we feel justified in calling attention to them.

The first case is that of the charges made by Senator Bradley and his supporters during the campaign for National delegates last spring. He charged that Pres. Roosevelt was using the Federal office holders of the state to force the State delegates to support Taft. Now there appears the report of the National Civil Service League, which has carefully investigated those charges, and reports as follows concerning the things which Bradley said and which were denied by The Citizen at the time.

"Charges of co-ercion of office holders by the President to secure the nomination of a particular candidate have been carefully inquired into, but EVIDENCE TO SUSTAIN THESE CHARGES IS WHOLLY LACKING."

Doesn't this leave the Senator from Kentucky in a nice position toward the President of the United States?

The second case also has to do with Bradley—with the stories which were mentioned in our Washington letter last week. Those stories, as printed by Bradley's papers and the Democratic sheets in this state, were that he would have entire control of the Kentucky situation so far as patronage was concerned. We said that he would have nothing of the kind—that the President would consult him but would stand by his own supporters and that Bradley would not be able to punish Taft men. Now comes The Louisville Herald, which has been full of press agent stuff about Bradley, and the patronage, and makes this confession—taking back all it said before:—

"The President does not intend to forget his political friends—the men who fought for delegates for him last year—while the Senator has no idea of abandoning his supporters. The harmonizing process may be attended with some difficulty, and in the end some of the party workers may be disappointed!"

Doesn't it look as if some one had been trying to fool the people?

THE SMILING HOLD-UPS.

Now that Christmas is a long ways away, and it will be understood that we are not trying either to assail any particular persons, or to get out of any particular obligation, we wish to discuss for a minute the "hold ups" which are practiced under the name of charity about the Christmas season every year. People in any kind of public life are the particular victims, and perhaps the store keepers suffer most.

Every one wants to be a little extra good at Christmas, and yet a good many find that it costs to give money to the poor themselves, so they hatch up a scheme to get the money from someone else. Subscription papers are started, children are sent out to solicit, and in other ways attempts are made to induce people to give, the organizers of the scheme of course taking the credit for "raising the money for the poor." This is all right, if the methods used are fair, but too often they are not. The solicitor goes to a store keeper—her family has traded with him, or it is likely too—he cannot afford to offend her. So he gives. Then comes another, and he must give again—and again till his forced contributions have far exceeded what he wishes, and what is his fair share of the Christmas charity. He is held up by veiled threat or suggestive look, and understands that if he does not give his business will suffer. He is the "mark" which is hit by every such scheme—he pays without choice and gets no credit—and it is mighty little credit to the "hold up" man or woman.

Christmas Charity is one of the finest things we have a chance to help, and all of us are glad to do our share—or more if we can. But to force some one else to give for us is neither fair nor Christian.

IN OUR OWN STATE

Stearns Riot Leader Surrenders—Burned to Death in Her Home—Richmond Teacher Injured—Farmers Expecting Fine Fruit Crops This Year.

LEWIS APPOINTED JUDGE:—Gov. Willson has appointed William Lewis judge in the 27th District, in place of H. C. Faulkner, resigned, and he has appointed James C. Cloyd, Commonwealth's Attorney to take the place made vacant by Mr. Lewis.

COL. IRVINE DEAD:—Col. David Irvine, one of the best known citizens of this county, died Saturday at his home in Richmond.

GOOD FRUIT CROP:—The late cold weather and the present warm spell, fruit growers believe will make the present fruit crop one of the best of recent years in this state. The cold weather has delayed the fruit trees till almost all danger of cold weather has passed, and it is believed the trees will not be seriously threatened from now on.

TEACHER INJURED:—Miss Alice Landers, a teacher at the Richmond Normal School, was thrown from her horse and sustained a fracture of her leg Monday. Her horse was frightened by a dog.

LADY BURNED TO DEATH:—Miss Virginia Carter, a well known belle of Clark County, was burned to death at her home near Winchester Saturday. The home was destroyed and her parents were badly injured in their efforts to save her.

SIMPSON SURRENDERS:—Berry Simpson, who led the riots at Stearns at Christmas time and was recently indicted by the Federal Grand Jury in Richmond, surrendered at Covington Sunday. He sent word to the marshall that he was tired dodging arrest.

RAILROADS WIN:—The railroads of Kentucky have won from the U. S. Supreme Court their suit to prevent the Kentucky State Railroad Commission from making a uniform maximum rate all over the state. The Supreme

Court holds that the Commission had attempted to exercise more power than the law allowed them.

A. Z. BANQUET

Alpha Zeta's ninth banquet held Saturday night in the Parish House was the usual great success. The march to the tables began quarter after seven to the strains of music by the Society Orchestra. No tables ever appeared prettier than those on that night. They were lighted only by candles in Society colors and crimson and gold programs decorated every place. For an hour as the guests partook of the appetizing menu the talk flew back and forth.

About quarter past eight the orchestra again took their places and with a beautiful waltz opened the following program.

Music, Orchestra.
Our Ideals, R. B. Patin.
Expectations, Miss J. A. Robinson.
In Days of Yore, A. J. Stilwell.
Music, Orchestra.
The Co-A. Zs., C. W. Barton.
Our Heroes, Leslie Reece.
By-paths of College Life, Prof. Robertson.
The toasts this year were about the finest and most finished ever given at a banquet here. The finest of all was the one entitled "Expectations" given by Miss Robinson. Her alphabet from A to Z especially delighted the members. All of those present join in saying the evening was thoroughly enjoyable and the only thing the members regret is that some of their guests were unable to be present. The toast master was Clyde Stilwell.

At the close a flash light picture of the guests seated at the tables was taken. It is to be used in a College Calendar which some of the Professor are working up.

The great work of mankind on earth is to live a manly life, to use, discipline, develop, and enjoy every limb of the body, every faculty of the spirit, each in its just proportion, all in their proper place.—Theodore Parker.

IN WASHINGTON

Tariff Fight Dragging on—House Discussing Measure, but Real Work Will Be Done in Senate—Taft Plans to Go After Railroads—Our Weekly Letter.

Washington, D. C.
April 5, 1909.

If smartness and unceasing work could get such a crazy, ramshackle measure as the Payne Tariff Bill thru the House the Bill would pass. Probably never before has any set of party leaders tried so earnestly every means known to politicians and parliamentarians for the passage of a House bill.

Mr. Olmstead of Pennsylvania is in the chair, and he recognizes only friends of the Payne Bill, except late at night when the House is practically empty. The writer dropped in to the House gallery one night at about ten o'clock and found exactly five members on the floor, and one of them was making a speech against the Payne Bill! Last week Olmstead thought that a Representative named Austin was going to oppose the Bill and put him on at a late hour at night. Austin surprised the "corporal's guard" who were present by making a brilliant defense of the Bill. Olmstead immediately went around and apologized, saying, "Why didn't you say you were in favor of the Bill, Austin? I'd have put you on in the early afternoon!"

"Jim" Tawney of Minnesota, one of the strongest men of the Cannon group, and who is slated to be Speaker when "Uncle" Joe lays down the gavel, has been straining every bit of influence at his command, in favor of the Bill.

A TRICKY PLAN.

But the really tricky plan of the leaders has just become apparent. They first put out a bill which no American could possibly approve. They taxed coffee, tea, lumber, knitted goods like stockings and socks, gloves, spices and many other things which no one for a moment dreamed that they would try to tax. The truth was that they did not expect these features of the Bill to be adopted. They put some worse taxes into the Bill, and thought that by withdrawing the taxes above named, on tea, coffee and the like, they would be

(Continued on Fourth Page)

THINGS TO THINK OF

To do right, for the sake of right, is the true precept.—Horace Greeley.
What is the use of health or life if not to do some work therewith?—Carlyle.

Be not so ready to charge ignorance or mistake on others as to suspect yourself of it.—Dr. Isaac Watts.
Accept what approves itself clearly to your own mind. Teach nothing because others teach it.—Wm. Ellery Channing.

Human nature possesses wonderful powers and has some good thing in readiness for us when we least hope for it.—Goethe.

Let us have faith that right makes might and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it.—Abraham Lincoln.

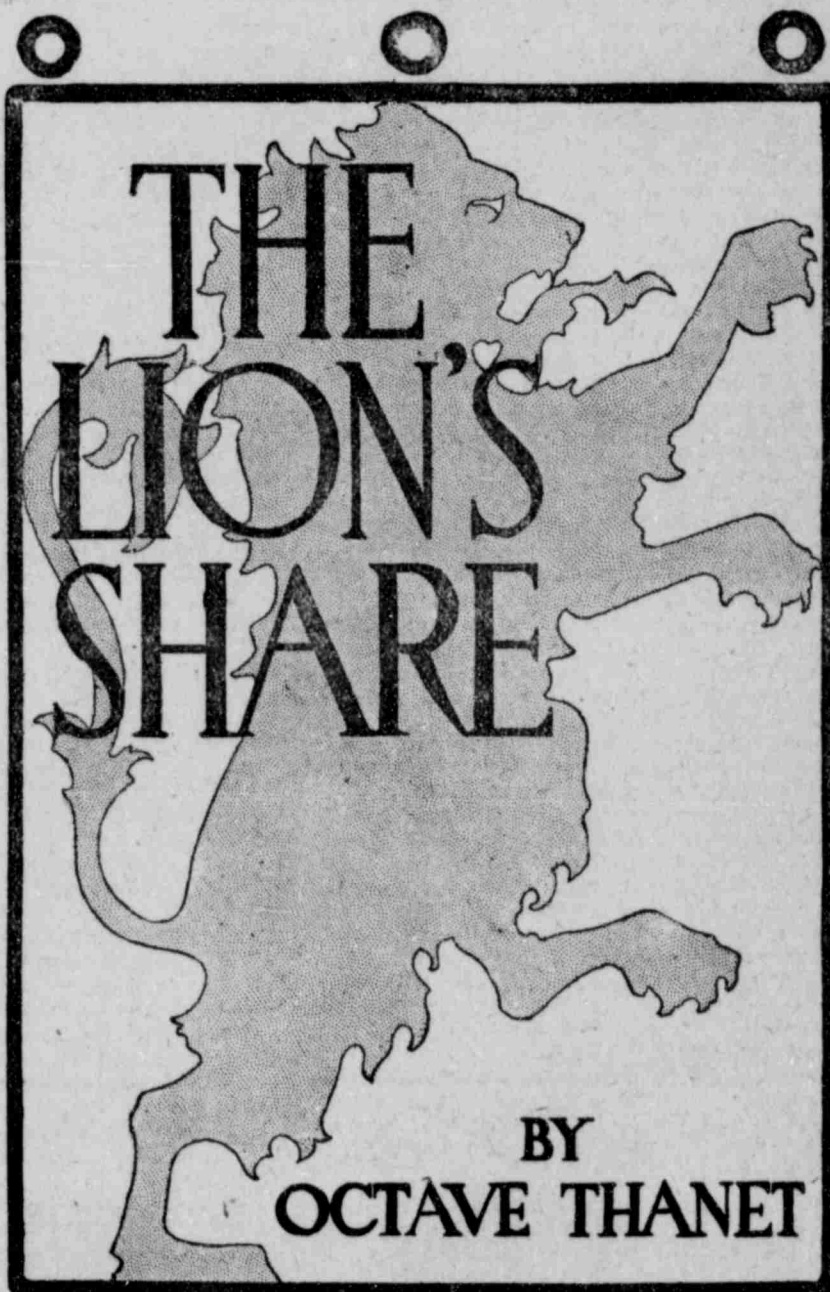
Every man has at times in his mind, the ideal of what he should be, but is not. The ideal may be high and complete, or it may be that he can see nothing higher than himself.—Theodore Parker.

Contrast your various convictions, your past and present judgments with each other and admit no conclusion as certain until it has been once and again thoroughly examined and its correctness ascertained.—Sir Wm. Ham'ion.

The status and the importance of the man of science are now greater than any previous age. Science, they say, is the king, and the men of science are the ministers and officers of state who stand around the throne and who enjoy not only the authority but the fashion and prestige which radiate from a court.—Ambassador Bryce.

BOONE SPARKMAN KILLED

Hamilton, O., Apr. 3 '09.
Boone Sparkman, a young man who came to Hamilton, O., from Kentucky about three years ago, and was employed at the Beckett Paper mill was caught in the shafting Saturday, Mar. 26 and whirled around, breaking his bones and mangling his body rendering him unconscious. He was taken to Mercy Hospital and died the following Tuesday without regaining consciousness. His remains were taken by his father to Berea for burial.



A ROMANCE of modern American life—which means not "love in idleness," but hotter-veined "love in business." No one can tell about it so charmingly as does Octave Thanet.
Along with the love-story there is a mysterious disappearance, followed by a thrilling chase; the whole being flavored with rich and kindly humor.

IT WILL RUN SERIALLY IN THESE COLUMNS. DO NOT MISS A GOOD THING.